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### THE WAR

### TELEGRAMS.

[Reuter's Service to the China Mail.]

### ENEMY ATTEMPTING A FLANKING MOYEMENT.

Paris, Nov. 5. It appears from an Italian communique that the Austrians and Germans are attempting to carry out flanking movement on the upper course of the Tagliamenta and the mountains to the north. If the river were crossed the Italians would have to retire.

The opinion is expressed that the Austro-Germans will more probably entrench than accept battle.

BRITISH AND FRENCH FREMIER GO TO ITALY.

PARIS, NOV. S. Mr. Lloyd George has arrived here and proceeds, with M. Painleve, to Italy to-day.

LONDON, Nov. 4. The Press Bureau states that General Smuts, General Sir William Robertson, General Wilson, General Maurice and other officers are accompanying Mr. Lloyd George to Italy.

### BITUATION.

CONFIDENT OF THE VICTORY

OF THE ALLIES. ROME, NOV. 4. M. Venizelos, in an interview with a Reuter representative; said he was: sure the war would be long and difficult, but he was certain final victory would be secured by the

### THE WESTERN FRONT.

was admirable.

LONDON, Nov. 5. Field-Marshal Sir Douglas Huig reports:—

The Irish Fusiliers had a successful raid last night to the south-west of Havrincourt. Two attempted raids by the enemy

in the neighbourhood of Monchy le-Preux were repulsed. Small parties of our troops cuptured strong points; one to the east

eastward of Poelcapelle. CHINESE MILITARY MISSION AT THE FRONT.

LONDON, Nov. 5.

of Broodseinde, the other south-

Reuter's Correspondent at Headquarters reports as interesting at the present juncture that Major-General Koan Hung Tcheng and five Chinese Staff Officers have visited the West Front to study the situation and our war methods.

> CONGRATULATIONS ON THE CAPTURE OF BEERSHEBA.

CAIRO, NOV. 5 The Sultan of Egypt and General, Sir Stanley Mande have warmly congrutulated General Allenby of his brilliant capture of Beetsheber General Allenby replied to General Maude: L hope our efforts w assist yours and that cur co-opera

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SPAIN AND THE WAR

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### THE ITALIAN POSITION KILLING PRUSSIANISM IN GERMANY.

"NO SPARK OF THE OLD PROUD PRUSSIAN SPIRIT LEFT."

LONDON, NOV. 5. The Reactionary Prussians are bitterly disappointed at even the small concession to Parliamentary ideas embodied in Count Hertling's appointment as Chancellor.

The Rheinische Wost selische Zcitung declares that Court Hartling is ignorant of foreign countries, supporter of Dr. Bethmann-Holl weg's foreign policy and a jealous guardian of Bavaria's interests. He prevented Alsace-Lorraine becoming Prussian and will radicalise Prussia on instructions from Scheidemann, Erzberger and von Payer 1. there no spark of the old proud Prussian spirit left?" it asks, and it goes on to emphasise that all the important offices are now in the hands of South Germans.

### "GENTLE GERMAN THE DESTRUCTION OF THE CONYOY.

STORY OF MERCILESS MASSACRE

LONDON, Nov. 4 An appulling story of cold blooded massacre of the crews of the North

Sea convoy, which was sunk by

German cruisers on October 17, is

told by the Norwegian newspapers. The Tidenstegn says the German cruisers, were observed at 6 o'clock in the morning and were thought to Allies. Italy would overcome her be British, but at 7 o'clock; when present troubles even if all the other there was more light, they suddenly Allies gave up fighting, which was began to shoot and the convoy was inconceivable. He was convinced terrified to see the British destroyer that Great Britain and America at the stern of the convoy beginning would continue the struggle to to sink, though she lought to the victory. The Greek situation was end. The cruisers signalled the ships improving daily and the moral of to stop and advanced on each side the people and the spirit of the troops of the convoy, which they swept with all their guns, at a runge of less than 200 yards. Two German destroyers came up and helped to

> the defenceless ships. The shells fell thick and fast and the Germans were not content to sink ships but shelled the life boots, and every living thing coming their way was mercilessly slaughtered The survivors owed their lives to the high sea running, making the boats difficult mark.

spread death and destruction over

Amidst the massacre, another British destroyer came up and immediately attacked but was soon sunk in the unequal struggle. The German flotills then cruised backwards and forwards along the sinking steamers, pouring in a fresh terrible "rain of shells at 100 yards

KILLED IN ACTION.

LONDON, Nov. 4. Brigndier Rawling has been killed in

Rrigadier Rawling OIM THOS served on the North West Frontier in in 1897-8 :- commanded the Gartok Expedition across Libet and led the British Expedition to Dutch New Guines 199-11, for which service he received the thanks of the Netherlands. Government. He also surveyed 40,000 squire miles of Western Tibet and was swarded the Murchison Bequite!

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TT IS HEREEY NOTIFIED that on the 27th November prox., at 3 p.m., at the Public Works Department, and before a committee presided by the Director of the Public Works and composed if three members appointed by the Government, the Attorney General being present, TENDERS will be received for the SHIPPLY and LAVING of PIPES for CANALIZATION of SALT WATER (Extension).

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### FRENCH INFLUENCE ON SCOTS PROVERBS.

Our Scottishecorrespondent writes; The Auld Alliance with France left many marks on Scotland, nowhere more than on its language and proverbial sayings. Take this piquant example-" a kiss an a drink o water is but as wersh disjunc. There is indeed a remarkable similarity between the old French and the old Scots proverbs, a similar lity which is too apparent to be increly accidental. It is to he found not only in the ideas expressed but in the wording. "To buy a pig, in a poke " is probably more euphonious than acheter chat en peche to huyea eat in a poke; but, as we sometimes speak of " lettin' the cat oot o' the poke," there is some ground for assuming that, in the Sects form, the substitution of a pig for a cut may have been brought about by a keener sense of rhythm. Of course it is difficult to say whether some proverhance essentially Scots, it may be urged that they are merely variants in many cases of English forms. But there are other cases

Scots. Quite a" remarkable collection of the nearly related French and Scots sayings is made by "T.S." in the Glasgom Herald. He quotes "gi'e the Deil his due," or "il ne faut pas faire le Diable plus noir qu'ill n'est, und remarks the interesting fact that for the comparatively modern French word "Diable" the old French parallel is "Diaule." Surely, therefore this is the nearest possible approach to the Deil of our old Scots writers, as when Burns assures him-

in which the proverb is distinctly

- sma pleasure it can gie, E'en to a deil To skelp an sound poor dogs like An' hear us squeel."

self that-

Our homely Deil may there claim an ancient lineage is no mere scion of the English Devil To speak of the Deil reminds us that it is quite possible " to fall out of the frying pan into the fire: the French yersion is tomber de la poele dans la braise or fall from the store into the fire. curs biliousness torpid liver, sick.

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Of our ancient Scots proverbs and proverbial sayings in which the old French flavour is distinctly evident, in immense number have fællen intocomplete abeyance, while in many expressions which still survive the incaning has been lost or is frequently misunderstood. We sometimes speak of a man who "has a bee in his bonnet." which has come to be understood as a disturbing influence in the mind of a person, a kind of irritation that might be produced by the presence of a bee. But a "bee s old French for " Jouing avide," strong desire after something, and well illustrated in the bullad Wallace "-

Here, while they tarried, Wallace took a bee Into his head, that maiden for to se Of whom we spoke before.

In Ramsay's collection of Scotproverbe it is said that " a daft nurice mak's a wise wean "; and in Kelly's collection. " numy one kisses bairn for the love of the nurrish. the French is " nourrice." these days of restricted dietary it is well to remember the timely advice, eat in measure and defy the medi ciner '-or, French, " medeciner.

Some proverba-well-known North and South of the Tweed have strong French affinities. Poor as a church mouse" is " pauvre comme un ra d'eglise." 'To kill two birds with one stone " is " faire d'une pierre leux coups."" "Evil communica tions corrupt good manner - 'might well have been translated from " les manyaises compagnies corrompentiles bonnes moeurs. And "fine fea thers make fine birds " is of course

la belle plume fait le hel oiseau Our old Scots proverbs, in common. with the provermal asyings of all countries, are but the verbal expressions of a universal human experience. It is regrettable that they should be so seldom rentembered. that their meaning should be lost. They are the gems and heirlooms of the mature wisdom and mother-wit of the national character, and an ounce of mother-wit is worth a pound of clergy fin old French, clerjois, or book-learning.

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Including the new estimates, the total expenditure between August 1, 1914, and December 31, 1917, will attain £4,105,800,000., The monthly average expenditure has risen from £52,720,000 in the latter part of 1914 to £134,400,000 during this year.

The taxes levied during three years of war show, a decrease of approximately 10 per cent on the normal total. Among the new taxes one of the most fruitful has been that on stocks and bonds, which yielded £1,680,000 during the first seven months of 1917, though it had only been expected to produce £720,600. The income tax is calculated to yield £8,000,000 for 1917, and £10,000,000 for 1918, when the tax will be raised to 121 per cent. of the assessable income.

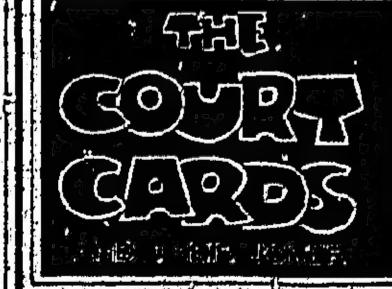
At the end of last July National De. fence Bonds had been issued to the amount of £784,880,000. The loans made to France by the United States Treasury up to July 3t

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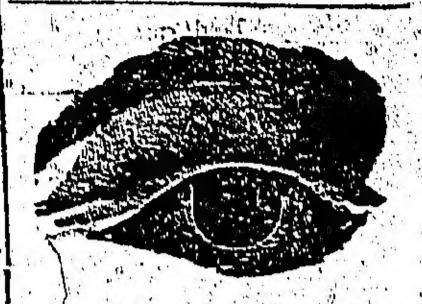
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### THE WAR.

(Continued from Page 5.)

SUNDAY'S TELEGRAMS.

(Reuter's Service to the China Mail.)

### GOOD WORK BY NAVY.

### NAVAL OPERATIONS IN THE KATTEGAT.

LONDON, Nov. 3. 2.45 р.п.

The Admiralty announces:-Our Naval Forces operating in the Kattegat have apparently been engaged with enemy forces, probably

The official information only intimates that certain of our vessels have been detached to bring in prisoners and are nearing their 3.20 p.m.

The 'Admiralty' announces:-Our Forces, operating in the Kattegat, destroyed an auxiliary cruiser armed with six-inch guns, and also ten armed patrols. Sixty-four persons were rescue and made 'prisoner.

COPENHAGEN, NOV. 3. A steamer has arrived with wounded on board from a German auxiliary cruiser, which was sunk in the North

We' auffered no casualties.

It is stated that the auxiliary cruiser sunk was the Maria of the port of Flensburg. She was a ship of 4,000 tons and had a crew of 81. The fight lasted only 15 minutes.

### ANOTHER GERMAN SHIP DESTROYED.

LONDON, Nov. 3. The Admiralty further announces that an electrically-controlled highspeed boat attacked our patrols on

the Belgian coast to-day. The attack was defeated and th bout destroyed.

## A FRENCH VICTORY

AN ENFORCED ABANDONMENT.

CHEMINS-DES-DAMES.

Paris, Nov. 3% A' communiqué states: The results of our victory Malmaison have not been slow

Threatened on his right, pressed by our infantry, and crushed by our artillery, which have unceasingly bombarded his organisations south of the Ailette from our new positions, the enemy has been compelled to

abandon Chemin-des-Dames, which he has been clinging for the past six months. On a front of twenty kilometres from Froidmont Farm, to a point east of Cmonne, our troops, descending the northern slopes of Chemindes-Dumes, occupied the German

positions to a depth exceeding one kilometre at certain places. The villages of Courtecon, Cernyen-Luopnis, Ailles and Chevreux age

in our hands. Putrols, keeping contact with the enemy, reached the Ailette, between

### THE PRENCH ADVANTAGE

Bruye-en Loonnis and Cerny.

PARIS, Nov. 3. It is semi-officially announced that the enemy's evacuation of Cheminsdes Dames means that they have abundaned the heights from which they had a view of the French back It is now Pan, a Uniness granning versed in literature, has been a teacher to European Unicials and Merchants in this Colony for ten year. He has a good method of training Europeans to pay in the Chinese examination, and is possessed of a first rate certificate as a Chinese tracher. He has also a good knowledge of Mandaria and Hakka. Those who intend learning the Chinese language are requested to write on China Mail Office or direct to No. 182, Wallington Street, first floor.

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The future, will he out of the question of the first property and the country of the cuestion. the future, will be out of the question, while the defence of our position in this region has become easier and will require very few men.

### PRENCH ADVANCE.

LARGE CAPTURES OF GUNS.,

LONDON, Nov. 3. A French communique states: During the night, we continued to in Information from the battle cone advance between the Oise Canal and told how the Austrians had forced the region of Corvany and reached their way through by sheer weight the southern bank of the kilette. of numbers. The Italians were outfell back on the northern Front, the in guns, by 10 to 1. bridges and passages to which have ... General Gonza reached Udine with

The artillery struggle continued to committee: Only three of his escort western and south western descences at at some points in the region of the ... The Bernglieri fought most stub-

200 beavy and field guns, 22 trench RETREAT OF & MILLION MEN guns and 720 machine-guns. On the right of the Meuse there were

violent artillery actions. On the Chautnes Wood Front, between October 21st and 31st, 21 enemy and brought down in their own lines.

THE BRITISH FRONT:

LONDON, Nov. 3. Field-Marshal Sir Douglas Haig reports:-

the neighbourhood of the Ypres-Staden three days,

front has continued. height of only 200 feet and dropped two heavy bombs on the Gontrods aerodrome on Thursday. A drizzle and heavy anti-aircraft fire

prevented observation of the results being taken. Field-Marshal Sir Douglas Haig plain.

We took a few German prisoners during a patrol encounter, to the wes of La Bassee. There was great hostile artillery. during the night, to the east of Ypres.

AMERICANS CAPTURED.

LONDON, Nov. 3 A German official message states:-While reconnoitring we took some North Americans prisoners, on the Rhine-Marne Canal.

### POSITION IN THE ITALY.

BIGGEST BATTLE IN HISTORY POSSIBLE

LONDON, Nov. 2.

Reuter's Agency authoritatively learns that the Italian situation, while exceedingly grave, is by no means

The Italians, who were outnumbered and outgunned, had to fall back on a line at the Tagliamento, and the possibility of having to fall back further should be faced with columness and confidence. On the other hand, it is evident that the Italians are playing for The best brains of the Allies are now focussed upon the Italian front It is possible that here one of the biggest battles in history may be fought, the Allies now having an opportunity of dealing the Central Powers a crushing

blow in the open, the first conditions of At present the Italian Armies are sive in co-operation with the Allies.

unbroken and undaunted. GRAPHIC PICTURES OF THE RETREAT.

LONDON, Nov. 8. Reuter's Correspondent at Italian Headquarters gives a graphic picture

of the retreat. The Staff at Headquarters worked all night on October 26, packing documents, destroying correspondence and tearing down maps from

the walls. The exodus of the population, which became alarmed at the reports of fugitives of the nearness of the enemy, began the previous day and people of all classes poured on to the road to Treviso; some in motor cars others in carta drawn by oxen, donkeys and mules, handcarts pushed by their owners, piled with baggage women carrying babies and others weeping over their children who had become lost in the confusion. , wounded, aged and sick were carried in the arms of their relations and it was strange to see, occasionally, menand women in evening dress hurrying through the mud. all jambed in among the mass of infantry and artillerymen, plodding wearily amid an interminable procession of lorries, ambulances, tractors and gun carringes. These often fell in the ditches and had to be dragged out by oxen, or abandoned. A heavy rain came on adding to the miseries of the scene. As the crowd increased the civilians streamed over the fields on either side and such was the jamb that pedestrians progressed quicker than the motor cars. It took the military endurance are essential, and Correspondent and his colleagues six if necessary, the Italians must retreat hours to cover six miles and when further. they reached Bordenone, they found nothing to eat and nowhere to sleep

The Correspondent says he was the last to leave Udine, which was evacuated on Oct. 27, the Austro-Germans having taken Caporetto and Plezzo on the right bank of the northern portion of the Isonzo and were about to cross at Santa Lucia and Santa Maria, to the south-west of Tolmino The Military Haadquarters were stripped bare, before the departure.

Along the entire Front, the enemy mambered in men, by 20, to 1 and

eleven wounds and all the Staff were plateaux. ... hearth & thout an idea of amtonder Among the majered captured since Off three regimentagebly one officer October 28, we have acresdy counted wall slive and he was wounded to

LONDON, Nov. 3.

Mr. Ward Price, a Press Correspondent, telegraphing from Italian Headquarters, says confusion was acroplanes were brought down by pilots inevitable in the retreat of a million and two by anti-aircraft guns, and 28 men from positions they have held enemy machines were seriously damaged for over two years, on a front of 40 miles, down the steep twisting roads. across several rivers to the Tagliamento, where there are only three

and material had to converge. The General Staff had reckoned that it would require a "month to withdraw the Army under normal Hostile artillery was more active in conditions, and they had to do it in

bridges on which a vast mass of men

The principal Italian line of de-Our artillery activity on the battle- fence, on the Isonzo, was the socalled Plec line, and it was the A pilot flew through clouds at a breaking of this line, owing to the want of resistance which is still not explained, that enabled the enemy to capture the whole valley between Plezzo and Tolmino, to cut off and surround Monte Nero and other mountain positions and secure a series of easy roads leading to the

> Had General Cadorna delayed for an hour in ordering the retirement of the Third Army from the Carso, on the collapse of the Second Army, the Third Army would have been

> captured. It was eleven o'clock at night when the infantry of the Third Army left the trenches, and with such good heart that; failing transport, the mea hauled the guns by ropes for 30 miles, to the Taglismento.

Some heavy guns had to be abandoned but they were first destroyed.

### ENEMY PRESSURE"HEAVIER.

LONDON, Nov. 3. 'An Italian official message states: The enemy-pressure is heavier, on the left wing, on the Tagliamento

We detained attempts to reach the right bank of the river.

TROOPS CHEERED AS THEY PASS.

LONDON, Nov. 3. The Daily Telegraph's Milan Correspondent, describing the patriotic stirring up of the people as extent of the disaster hecomes known, mentions that the troops are cheered as they pass.

### WILL THE ENEMY ATTEMPT TO

CROSS THE TAGLIAMENTO? A telegram from Rome states that is not likely that the Austro-Germans will attempt to cross the Tagliamento, where they are conwhich being that the Italian Army fronted by the bulk of the Italian Army burning to assume the offen-

> It is surmised that the enemy may fortify themselves in the occu-The presence of British and French troops on the Italian Front is considered exceptionally important. length achieving unity on the Front on an unbroken line from the Nort Sea to the Adriatic Sea depriving the Austro-Germans of the advantage of

### ITALIAN CONFIDENCE BEFORE THE ATTACK.

attacking the Allies separately.

LONDON, NOV. 3. Mr. Macpherson, Parliamentary Secretary to the War Office; in reply to a question asked by Major, Lane Fox, says: " No doubt was expressed by General Cadorna or by the Italian Government to the British Genera staff of their ability, to-meet the attack which they knew was about to be made on them. No request from Italy for help to meet this attack was made, before it took

### "THE NECESSITY TO SPEAK PLAINLY."

The necessity to speak plainly; imost brutally, of the Italian situation is everywhere emphasised. The plan of the enemy must fail, out it is a dangerous illusion to think that it has already failed. Formid-

able battles must be lought. The Italian plans of reconquest wil be slow, and great patience at

### ENEMY CLAIMS 200,000 PRISOHERS.

LONDON, Nov. 3. A German official message states: Our Italian prisoners are now 200,000 and captured guns 1,800.

LONDON, NOV. 3.

An official despatch from Egypt

After a heavy bombardment, we attacked on Thursday night, the Clear and captured the Torkish first

We also took 298 prisoners and drove pet LOD France and wall hear interest of three counteredtacks, inflicting at 4 per cent. The words will be bear losses.

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### THE POSITION OF RUSSIA.

REASSURING STATEMENT.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 3. With regard to the statement author- returned to France, after a brief visit ised by Mr. Lansing that it could not be to England. said that Russia is about to quit the war. Mr. Lansing's own advices show NEW SPANISH CABINET FORMED that the Provisional Government at Petrograd is attacking, with great energy, the problems confroating it. M. Kerensky and his Covernment are far from yielding to discouragement and are still animated by a strong determination to organise all Russia's resources for a whole-bearted resistance and to carry the war to a victorious conclusion. At the same time, the United States,

possible assistance.

and the Ailies, also, are rendering all

THE KERENSKY INTERVIEW.

FULLER DETAILS.

NEW YORK Nov. 3. Details of the interview between M Kerensky and the Associated Press to two years imprisonment, in addition Representative show that M. Kerensky to fines. ugued when the Correspondent asker if Russia was out of the war, and said "That is a ridiculous question. Russia is taking an enormous part in the war. She was already fighting while England was only preparing and America onl observing. Russia, at the beginning bore the brunt of the fighting, thereby saving England and France. We are now worn out and entitled to claim that the Allies take the heaviest part of the

M. Kerensky emphasised the need of America sending to Russia boot leather. fron, and especially money.

### RUSSIANS FRATERNISING WITH

THE ENEMY. LONDON, Nov. 3. Russian official message states :-Our soldiers fraternised with the enemy on the Vishnoff Lake sector. We auccessfully carried out a raid to the north of Hushityn, taking some

### GERMAN CHANCELLOR-

SHIP.

MEANING OF THE NEW

APPOINTMENT.

PEACE MANGEUVRES.

LONDON. Nov. 3. The Times states that Count Hertling's appointment means that Germany about to redouble, her efforts to use the Pope as a tool for peace mancauvres. The Times Rome Correspondent says that it is practically certain that a peace offer to Italy is a matter of weeks if not of days.

### ENEMY DESTROYING WORKSHOPS AT LIEGE.

LONDON, NOV. 8. Reuter's Agency is informed that the Germans are feverishly finishing the destruction of workshops in the Liege district. Special attention is being paid to

the well-known Cockerill blast

A new Losn is announced. ine on a front of 5.000 yants to the Line Speing sected it France 68.6

### FRENCH WAR MINISTER AND C.-T.-C. YISIT ENGLAND.

LONDON, Nov. 3. The Press Bureau announces that M. Painleve and General Petain have

MADRID, Nov. 3. A new Cabinet has been formed under the Premiership of Senor Garcia.

SOCIALIST CONSPIRACY IN AMERICA.

GERMAN LEADERS HEAVILY SENTENCED. NEW YORK, Nov. 3. August Friedrich, the leader of the

socialist conspiracy to obstruct the direct

for the Army, has been sentenced at

Sionx Falls, to five years' imprisonment

and \$1,000 fine. Twenty-six other

### Germans have been sentenced, from one

BYE-ELECTION IN LANCASHIRE

LONDON, Nov. 3 In the byo-election at North Falford Mr. Ben Tillett (Independent) was elected by 2,822 votes to 1,545 polled by Sir Charles Mallet (Coalition).

The return of Mr. Ben Tillet, for North Salford, is surprising, as Sir Charles' Mallet's campaign was much better organised and the views of Loth as regards a vigorous prosecution of the wer were practically identical Mr. Tillet, however, who was supported by the Trade Unionists, announced his intention of warring against profiteers and urged a further, increase in the pay

of soldiers and sailors. Speakings after the poll had been taken. Mr. Tillet said the result showed that the country, wanted a more strenuous Parliamentary representation: to give confidence to the army and

NEW MEMBER OF ARMY COUNCIL LONDON, Nov. 3. Major-General Salmond has been ap-

### pointed a member of the Army Council A COURT MARTIAL AT CORK.

LONDON, Nov. 3 A Court Martial at Cork has sentenoed two civilians to six months imprisonment for wearing a military uniform. another civilian to nine months for the same offence and also for carrying a bayonet, and another to a years imprisonment for doing military drill The Commander-in-Chief remitted parts of the sentences in two cases.

### LONDON, Nov. 8. Silvers in 451d. The market is

THE SILVER MARKET

PARCEL MAILS LOST. LONDON, Nov. 3. The Post Office announces the loss through enemy action, of the parce mails containing in most obser, about a fortnight a postings, bidespatched

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intention to enter into what is

with Japan is on the face of it a proof

of China's mining resources, and the

provisions regarding military adviser-

ships are regarded as practically

assuring to Japan the future control

of the Chinese Army. So strong, how-

it is doubtful whether the agreement

that the Government's object is to

obtain the munitions necessary to

overwhelm the southern separatists,

and on this ground the opposition to

China, but finds vigorous expression

official telegraphs expressing

has been labouring to effect a peace-

ful settlement for some months now,

It is satisfactory to learn that

and Austrian ships soised in

ports-or most of them-at

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the previous agreement entered into

with a Chinese Company-in which

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THE CALENDAR.

MEMOS. FOR TO-MORROW Election Day in the U.S.A. 2:30 p.m -Auction of Furniture, Blackwood Ware, Fictures, Planos etc. at Messra. Hughes and Hough's.

General Memoranda.

THURSDAY, Nov. 8:-2 pin. - Auction of Miscellan ous Goods (Dress Materials, Serges, Silk Socks, Perfumery etc.), at Messrs.

Hugher's and Hough's FRIDAY NOV. 9 & SATURDAY, 10:-2.15 p.m. - Auction of Household that they are handicapped by want Furniture, Bed Linen, Gramophones, Cut-glass, etc. etc. at No. 23. Lyndhurst Terrace.

SUNDAY, NOV. I :-King of Italy's birthday (1869). MONDEY, Noy. 12:-General Heliday.

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have been responsible for the original arrangement, which is now eshesiled. with apparently some compensation to the syndicate, and nine out of ten ships, aggregating 30,000 tons are to be charter rates, subject to space being allotted for the export of Chinese products, such as ten and silk. The remaining ship, which is not chartered to the Allies, is a small river steamer. It is of interest to note that the new decision is attributed to the influence which Sir John Jordan has brought to bear since his return to Peking. It is to be hoped that Sian, which apparently was on the point of following! China's earlier example, will now be guided by the new decision.

NEWS OF THE DAY.

LOCAL AND GENERAL

was \$107,749.46.

THE Chinese papers devote a large flicted by hammers on the right side a good quality and there was great amount of space to the Military of his body, in a fight at Wanchai. " No difficulty of obtaining any similar stuff. person connected with the assault has Defendant had only been in M., Filnt's operations in China, Though there is a considerable movement of troops yet been arrested.

there appears to be, comparatively The failure of the Ceylon War dant to one month's bard labour. speaking, a very small expenditure Loan is a lamentable humiliation, says of ammunition-for the simple the "Times of Ceylon." The people of resease, no doubt, that in these Ceylon were asked to contribute Ra. days munitions are scarce in China | 15,000,000 to the Imperial War-Bill after three months' endeavour they have subscribed only Rs. 2,700,000-This war Loan is on the Premium Bond ject. The only admission of the kind we have seen in in cables to

Peking despatched by the Szechuan Military Commanders, who complain of arms and ammunition. As the Government has instructed Shensi a short absence from her room, some Civil Hospital. province to supply Szechuan it would person entered through the verandab, appear that supplies in China are opened her chest of drawers, and took not entirely exhausted, but that at a money box containing jewellery to next Wednesday Elling bail at \$250." present it is rather a question of the value of \$792.

their distribution." The Government's The Intelligence Bureau at Canton of Paching by the Southern forces at Hunan on October 30 has been confirmed of China's desperate need of manitions. by official despatch from General Ching. China is apparently prepared to make The service rendered by Brigade Comconcessions of very far-reaching mander Lin and the troops from importance, for the agreement would Kwangsi against the Northerners was assign to Japan an important share especially mentioned.

At the Helena May Institute tomorrow at 5.30 p.m. a lecture entitled "The Church at work for the lepers of the world" will be delivered by Mr. W. M. Danner, Secretary of the Mission ever, is "the opposition aroused that to Lepers. The lecture will be illustrated with photographs. The Mission to the Lepers is an International Agency and opposition is inspired by the belief its, object is to assist in leper relief in all lands. This meeting will be open to

A recent issue of the Congressional Record just received announces several promotions in the American Consular service of interest to Americans in China and Japan. Among the advances are lived. those of Mr. Mahlon F. Perking, vice consul in Shanghai, to Class 6 and Mr. G. F. Bickford, also vice consul at Shang-HUEN. who "has in his time hai to Class 8. Among the others are; \$36 per annum; per quarter and per men played some widely different parts Mr. E. S. Cunningham, consul-general in South China has telegraphed to in Hankow, to Class 4 - Mr. A. A. the President-in China every Williamson, consul in Dairen, to Class his 5; Mr. J. K. Davis, consul in Antung, desire to see a peaceful settlement of to Class 7; and Mr. Horace Remillard, Mark should be sent as soon as possible as the question of political power in formerly vice-consul in Swatow, Mr. and asking the Horses J. Dickinson, formerly vice President to convey the idea consul in Canton, and Mr. E. H Ohins Mail" in \$12 per annum : postage to the Premier. As the Premier Dooman, now vice-consul in Kobe, al

> On Saturday afternoon the Most Rev refused. They then stopped. new, but Teen's modest interven- Father L. Theissling, Moster-General tion might itself suggest many things of the Dominican Order, his Secretary, to the mind of the Premier, and we the Rav. Father G. Horn, and a party shall doubtless hear more of him in of Dominican Fathers, presented b the future than in the immediate Father Noval of the Spanish Dominican Procuration, paid a visit to the unique collection of Chinese porcelain which Sir Yaul Chater has treasured up in his palatial residence. They were very China has at last placed the German | courteously received and welcomed by Sir Paul, who explained to the party the characteristics and ments of the various specimens and classes of Chinese ceramic art in his full and rare collection. The Most Rev. Father Theiseling and his party were delighted with this Japanese are alleged to be interested opportunity of visiting such a collection -is to be revised accordingly. That | under the able guidante of the collector agreement was subjected to a great himself and were enthusiastic in the acoreciation of such an mater tire rest. Incho part of the world had they seen to many and such the speci

### THE MAGISTRACY.

ALLEGED THEFTS OF STEAM-BOAT CO'S PROFERTY.

Mr. J. Arnold, Secretary of the three hatch covers valued at \$240, two and tobacco delivered. wooden blocks valued at \$25, three chain the articles.

Mr. Grist appeared for the defence. The case was remanded to Friday, bail being fixed at \$500, each.

THEFT BY A TAILOR

Madame Flink rostumier at No. 10 Des Voux Road Central charged a piece of satin valued at \$4.

by an Indian watchman, as he was com- portner. ing out of the shop by the back gate Singapore's "Our Day" total on with the stolen satin in his possession! October 24th was \$130,000, Penang's Defendant was an employe of Madame Flint, and all the tailors in her establishment were ordered to return whatever A coolie was sent to the Hospital remnants there remained of clothe given yesterday, suffering from wounds in them to cut. The piece of satin was of employ for three days. \*

Mr. Dyor Ball sentenced the defen-

ALLEGED ILL-TREATMENT OF A SERVANT GIRL

A Chinese woman was charged before Mr. Wood this morning with ill-treating a young servant girl.

It was stated that the defendant found the girl throwing the clothes over the sign over the premises. He received Ma will probably mean the ascending of solos. verandah and forthwith seized her, tied the sum of \$6 per month for current Miss Hawken; a resident on the her to a stool and struck her several used and advertising space. The Peak, reported to the Police that times with a bamboo rod. As a result arrangement had nothing to do with between the hours of nine and ten, on of the ill-treatment she had undergone, the Cheong Hing firm although that the morning of the 3rd instant, during the girl was sent to the Government firm sold the cigarettes advertised on

> Defendant did not deny the offence. His Worship adjourned the case to

ALLEGED POCKET PICKING.

A Chinese was charged with the

Central on Saturday afternoon. It was stated that the defendant was seen by a member of the Special Police the money. He arrested the defendant. The case was adjourned to next cigarettes.

Wednesday.

AN OPIUM CASE

A Chinese was arrested yesterday at the Kowloon Canton Railway Station for illegally possessing nineteen taels of

found concealed in five milk tins. These Hing Firm. Defendant had lent \$5,000 will suppress it by force. According to tins were pierced with holes at the top at one per cent interest per month to reliable reports, the independent leader through which the opium were placed carry on the business and Cheong Hing there, Defence Commissioner Mu Chingin the tine and then resealed. Ques was what might be called a working yu, although he has ten yings or battationed by the Police defendant told partnerthem that the tins were given him by a friend whom he met at a tea house, but Lordship gave judgment for he was unable to say where his friend plaintiff with costs.

His Worship remanded the case to next Wednesday. STEALING COAL.

Two coolies charged with the larceny of coal from a Japanese ship at Wanchni | Secretary in Hongkong of the Oversons yesterday, were brought up before Club, forwards to us the following letter Mr. Dyer Ball this morning. Defendants pleaded not guilty.

It was stated that the ship's watchman saw a sampan containing defendants Tenve the ship's side loaded with coal. He ordered them to stop, but they refused, so he drew his revolverand threatened to fire on them if they

His Worship sentenced each defendant to two months' hard labour.

A Chinese woman was sent to the Government Civil Hospital yesterday. The woman, who is about 50 years old fell into the harbour from the Prays wall opposite Percival Street. She was rescued by a shop cooke at Bowrington Canal First aid was rendered by to very enthusiastic worker for the Allies member of the Special Police Reserve and this prompt aid probably saved her

WHY IT SELLS THAMBERLAIN'S Cough Recody is a ve world to day because it does exterly wast a cough remedy is supposed 

### SUMMARY COURT. A QUESTION OF PARTNERSHIP,

In the Summary Court, this morning, before Sir William Rees Davies, K.C., hired by the Entente at the prevailing Hongkong, Canton and Macao Steamboat Chief Justice, Kow Koe claimed from Co., charged a Chinese coxawain of Samuel Greenfield, as partner of the Shun Lee lighter, with the larceny of Cheong Hing Firm, money changers, the four lengths-of rope valued at \$200, sum of \$389.03, balance for cigarettes Mr. M. J. D. Stephens, for th

alings valued at \$75, one chain valued plaintiff, said that the defendant, on \$5, and two tine of oil valued at \$10, several occasions, had admitted partner all the property of the Company, ship by his own act and admissions. Another coxswain of the Woo Lee He appeared in a Police Court case lighter was also charged with receiving where he referred to the partnership. Defendant had constantly been seen sitting in the shop with the money changer and had been seen giving change. The sign boards over defendants' shop also were such as to imply that defendant was a partner.

The plaintiff then went into the box, and gave evidence as to supplying Chinese tailor with the larceny of a goods to the defendant and of having as Li is one of their former commanders. done business with him for several years. The difficulty, however, is that the It was stated that last night at about The sign boards over the shop led acceptance of the Military Governorship 11 o'clock, the defendant was arrested witness to believe that defendant was a by Li would appear to be obedience to

> . In reply to defendant, who defended which Kwangtung has denounced is own case, witness said that he had illegal. General Lu, of course, never dealt with defendant in person, naturally in favour of General Mu, one and had never ordered any goods, paid of his Lieutenants. any bills or dealt with him in business in any way whatever personally."

> board that appeared over 'defendant's in Canton. This Government, outwardshop, a shroff from the British-American ly, is not supposed to interfere with Tobacco Company stated that he had local affairs for the time being; but paid defendant a sum of \$6 on several every one sees that its freedom here deoccasions. This payment represented pends much on the attitude of the the monthly cost of electric current Canton authorities. To. win General used by the sign which was an advertise. Lu over to the Military Government ment for Wastminster cigarettes.

Mr. Stephens then put in the evidence taken at the Police Court case referred to and pointed out that the defendant had distinctly stated that he had an interest in the firm.

The Court then rose for informs us that the news of the capture larceny of \$50, from the person of tiffin interval, and on resuming, another Chinese at Des Voeux Road Mr. Stephens said that during the interval he had found that the \$6 per month was not for the electric sign alone. It was divided up into two Reserve, to put his hand into the pocket sums-\$4 for the sign and \$2 for the of the complainant's coat and take out space in the side window of the shop for the purpose of exhibiting packets of

> An assistant accountant employed by the British-American Tobacco Company corroborated this statement.

Inspector Terrett of the Police Force stated that at the time of the Police Court proceedings the defendant distinctly stated that Cheong Hing had It was stated that the opium was not a cent in the business of the Cheong authorities still directed by General Chen

THE HONGKONG AEBOPLANE

which he has received !--

London W.C.

19th September, 1917. DEAR SIR - We are in receipt of your etter of July 23rd, together with the sum of 2140, being belated subscriptions to the Hongk ng Acroplane Fund which the donors wish allocated to St. Dunstan's Hostel and the Royal Flying Corps Hospital in equal proportions, for which we thank you and enclose our receipt. are to you for your belp in this direction and permit me, on behalf of the Central Committee, to thank you, and through you all concerned for this splendid. contribution.

The total sum has been handed Lady des Voeux the Chairman of our Soldiers' and Sailors' Fund to pass along to the above mentioned institutions, and you will receive another communication from her Ladyship in due course sending We were much interested in the photograph you enclosed of the Chinese soy knitting his 81st pelr of socks for men at the front. He certainly seems a

With all good wishes. Yours faithfully. For the Over-Sens-Club. Ed. Exit Hongson.

ADDIDENTS WILL HAPPEN.

### THE SITUATION AT CANTON.

From a Correspondent

Canton, Nov. 2. The Canton authorities have ignored the Presidential Mandate of October 28 replacing Chen Pin-chun with Civil Governor Li Yao hon as the Military Governor of Kwangtung. As Governor Chen has decided to resign anyhow, in order to take part in the military operations at Hunan against the North, Admiral Ching Pi-kwang of the Chinese Navy now in Canton, and General Mu Ying heien, Defence Commissioner here, are being suggested as possible candidates for the post. The independent Navy and the Yunnan troops in Kwangtung naturally favour Admiral Ching, Governor assume the mintary post also, chairs were so arranged that when the Peking Government, the Cabinet

sidered, too. This is the Military With regard to a flash light sign Government now having headquarters flags. There were also two refreshthe influence of the latter may be lent. The defendant stated that he rented to General Mr. General Mu now not the premises to the Cheong Hing firm only has all the Kwangsi men under him: and he came to a separate arrangement but also money, an important factor in a with the British-American Tobacco time of struggle and military activities. Company to allow them to put the Moreover, the promotion of General General Li Fook Lum to the Defence Commissionership at Canton. In this way both the Lu Ying-ting and the Gendarmerie faction will get something, and peace in the capital of Kwangtung, at least, will be assured.

There is another power to be con-

According to those who are watching the situation, the recent Presidential Mandates are helping the Southern movement immensely. The Tang Chithe Lu Ying-ting clique in Kwangtung sisted of humorous dialogue so have not formally sided with it.

The definite action of Paking to lower the strength of these two parties Norris. is compelling them to come nearer to the Military Government. As soon as satisfactory arrangements are reached for these two men to take more part in affairs of the South-West, the Military Government will probably be reorgan. Crane is a gifted humourist. He ized or changed to a Povisional Govern- kept the audience in roars of laughment by which the machinery government in the Southern Provinces

will be taken over.

Regarding the independence movement in Swatow, the Canton Military lions of men, can move at will actually After hearing further evidence his only three, while the other seven are the under commanders not wholly approving his present action. So far Mu Ching yu has got but two yings of men, about 500, from Fukien to come to his aid but is badly in need of a mayy. The reported assistance from Kinngai to Mu lowing to the distance, and the diffibad not yet yet arrived there when this Mr. J. J. Bryan, Hon. Corresponding was written, according to official inform- the curs naturally being anticipated.

Latest reports from Hunan show that the engagement is being centered around Packing. No official confirmation has yet been received from the military circle of the capture of Paohing by the that the town has been given up by mention this, for it seems a pity that the Northerners

### A LAWYER'S OPINION OF OUR LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL.

During the course of an argument with regard to the interpretation of the Ordinance dealing with the stamping of documents; which was brought up in connection with claim on a Bill of Exchange, in the Summury Court this morning, Mr. B. Hind stated that although the result of the application of his interpretation of the Section of the Ordinance might be aboutd the Ordinance did actually uphold hi arguments Many of the Ordi rances, said Mr. Hind, were

PROMENADE CONCERT AT TAIKO RECREATION GROUND

A VERY SUCCESSFUL ENTER-TAINMENT.

One of the most enjoyable concerts, within recent memory, was given on Saturday evening at the Taikoo Recreation Grounds.

The object of the event was to raise funds for the 25th Middlesex Regiment Recreation Fund, and ast several hundred people were present there should be quite a respectable sum realised. A late estimate places the total at \$500.

One of the best features of the arrangements was the seating accommodation, and the foresight of the organisers in taking advantage of the while the Kwangsi troops, General Mu, space uvuilable, removed an incon-The Gendarmerie, holding the balance of venience which has characterised power, would like to see the Civil most other promenade concerts. The one desired to leave a seat to take a walk round the grounds, it was possible to do so, even from the very middle of the seats, without causing the slightest inconvenience to those who desired to remain seated.

A large stage, prattily decorated with flags, had been creeted and also a bandstand, and the grounds were decomted with coloured lanterns and

Amongst those present were Lt.-Colonel John Ward, M.P., Major Morgan, Major Wakeman and also Captain Flynn, who was in command of the Timdareus on her ill-fated

The evening's entertainment consisted of alternate selections by the Band of the 25th Middlesex Regiment, by kind permission of Lt.-Col. John Ward, M.P., and Officers, and songs, recitations and instrumental,

Miss Gordon and Mrs. Hill, in their vocal efforts, were the recipients of much applause as was Miss M. Gordon in her violin solo, which was capitally played.

Private Newman was well received his recitations, as was Private Norris in his cornet solo.

Much amusement was caused by yao element in Yunnan and Szechuan, the Magical Interlude which conand Kwangsi, while tolerating the worked in as to introduce songs by existence of the Military Government, Private Morlee and an instrumental trio. Private Parsons also rendered vocal solos, accompanied by Private

Perhaps the most successful item on the programme was . Private Crane and a Piano. Besides being an accomplished pianist, Private ter by his imitations of an operatic prima donnagand a leading tenor.

The selections by the Band reflected great credit on Handmaster Laurie Owen, A.R.A.M. He has his men beautifully trained and they fully justify Lt. Col. John Ward's well-known pride of this section of his Regiment.

Congrutulations are due to L/c. 1. G. Filbey, who undertook the stage managing, and to Mr. W. H. Prowse, who, with his committee. organised the entertainment.

It is believed that many people refrained from attending the concert culties of getting home; a rush for Should there be a repetition of this concert, it would be as well to widely advertise the fact that a large number of reserved cars were sent down the lines to cope with the extra num-South, although there are press reports ber of passengers. We particularly any should remain away from such an excellent evening's entertainment, owing to a misapprehension.

> Seventy thousand pounds; is sent mated as the cost of the repairs to the roof of Westminster Hall, Sir Lionel Earle told the Public Accounts Committee that the work will take a long time owing to the lack of labour.

> The first Government fruit pulping station in Devoushire has been establish ed at Tolnes, and others will follow .... At first attention will be concentrated on plims, which will be followed by apples. of which there a an excellent crop this

FIHE golfer, the lootball daver and the all round atheres were bewalue of Chambersein Pain a m . The just the 

### TELEGRAMS.

(Continued from Page I.)

TEA SUPPLIES FOR BRITAIN.

LONDON, Nov. 5. -the existing Tea. Control Scheme is from Chemin-des Dumes marks the end temporary until the Government pur- of one of the great battles of the war. chases of tes in India and Ceylon reach the United Kingdom. It is anticipated that all fresh tea will have gone into consumption by December 31 after which it should be possible to further reduce the price, making 4/- the maximum.

The Tea Control Committee has the Battle of Verdun. unanimously elected Mr. George Follard, of J. Lyons & Co., as successor to Mr. i Piggott, who has been appointed. Director of Tea Supplies.

Indian Ten Association yesterday from the battle was ever called upon to appointed a sub-committee to consider return. schemes for providing for the Government acquisition of Indian and Ceylon in order to husband their men. The ten for the regirements of the United truth is that, since October 23rd, when Kingdom. The Times says it is already the Zouaves stormed Malmaison Fort, clear that the trade will severely criticise the Germans lost and abandoned twenty the "A" scheme in the same way as Calcutta has done. There is no trace ing from Laffaux to Craonne, the Gerof an unreasonable spirit among the mans provoked over twenty battles, and leaders in the ten industry, but rather a lalmost as many times they accepted willingness to be perfecty satisfied with battle forced upon them by the French. payments for supplies based on pre-war earnings, or, if that be regarded as expecting too much, then with terms substantially helow that Evidently there will be no general and willing acceptance of any scheme which while possibly not unacceptable to comwould leave very little return, if any, for shareholders, in successful companies with low working costs.

### THE SILVER MARKET,"

LONDON, Nov. 5. Silver is 44% very quiet.

THE MELBOURNE DERBY.

LONDON, Nov. 5. The results of the Melbourne Derby is as follows:--Biplane ..... Prince Viridis Broken Glass .....3

Biplane won easily. Time, 2.35

Betting, two to one on.

THE EMPIRE DOCK AT SINGAPORE.

NAMING CEREMONY PERFORMED BY THE GOVERNOR.

An important event in the history of Singapore took place on October 25th at Tanjong Pagar, when in commemorttion of the completion of the dock and wharf extension works H.E. the Governor (Sir Arthur Young, e.c. M.G.) named the new wet dock. The name given was the appropriate one of Empire Dock. Mr J. R. Nicholson, C.M.G., Chairman

of the Harbour Board, in the course of a A few figures may be interesting : the length of the new quayage is within a few feet of two miles, and we are now provided with 7,894 feet of quay having over 30 feet of water alongside at LW.OS.T; of this 4,372 feet ranges

from 34 to 56 feet deep at L.W.O.S.T. Before the commencement of the work we had only 895 feet of over 30 feet in depth. We have now 21 acres of floor aren in our godowns, and a coal storage capacity of 200,000 tons. To give you some idea of the magnitude | enemy's artillery northward of Ypres. of this work, these figures may interest

you, put in the manner followed by a popular magazine. The amount of concrete used is 4 0,549 cubic yards, and to make this we required 408,000 casks of cement; if these casks were put end to ANGLO-FRENCH AGREEMENT OF end, they would reach over 167 miles, or times round the island of Singapore The amount of earth excavated was 2,898,728 cubic yards, and if this amount was filled into navy barrows, which are veniently walk; would be over 16,500 miles long. This excavation has reclaimed 150 acres of awamp land whi will go far to wipe out the cost of the dock. The cost of the work comprised and Mr. Lloyd George in London. under the original tender has been \$18,414,375, to which in to be added THE GALLANTRY OF THE ITALIAN \$2,471,850 for work carried out by the Board departmentally in the shape of godowns, &c., making a total of \$18,886 225, excluding the King's Dock &c., Our total capital to-day is just under \$53,000,000, which is a big jump in 11 years from Headquarters reports:

#3,70 U.(4), A ... ... is Although we celebrate the completion dusy and reclamation in the roads, the third army marched to safety. reconstruction of the Tanjoing Pager white and the construction of the

large dry cock called the King's Dock

### EARLIER TELEGRAMS.

THE FRENCH BUCCESS AT

CHEMIN-DES-DAMES.

LONDON, Nov. 3. Reuter's Correspondent at French Headquarters, telegraphing on the 3rd The Food Controller announces that inst. states that the German retreat

> The battle began on April 19th, when the French had reached the creat overdown to the banks of the Aisne and the when they sighted a fingless flotilla. enemy communications in the Ailette Valley, and it ended yesterday after six months of almost continuous fighting: It lasted longer and cost more lives that ensign.

when the fighting was most persistent, to Copenhagen. He said the shells of the enemy divisions were relieved at a quicker rate than during the corresponding"months of the Battle of Verdun. The Times understands that the No German division that was sent away

> The Germans will, of course, say that RUSSIAN" DIPLOMAT PRONOUNCED they shandoned the ground voluntarily miles of the Hindenburg Line. retain this sector of the Front, stretch-

> They engaged in scores of minor operations, and suffered casualties to be numbered by the hundred thousand. As a result of their efforts they, bit by yesterday in consequence of wild bit, won back the greater part of the rumours of drastic measures against erest line, and had every intention of Sinn Foiners, including the arrest of establishing themselves comfortably on Devalura. The rumours subsequently

it for the winter. The French command viewed "the panies with high working expenses situation with calm and had since been Friday, is still at liberty: methodically preparing to reverse the position at one blow instead of wasting the abandonment of a meeting at Newmen by innumerable minor attacks, bridge to-day, which the Authorities When the blow fell at dawn on October had proclaimed. 23rd, perhaps two-thirds of the crest line was in German bands. By the evening of that day four of their best divisions had been put out of action and, excepting at Les Bovettes they were everywhere driven from the plateau. With the fall of Les Boyettes went their

last footbold on the crest. Yesterday, they gave up the lines. they held under the wcrest on the northern slope, which were taken in the rear from the new French positions in the valley, and their right dropped

ORGANISING THE NEW GROUND

LONDON, Nov. 4. on the Ailette front . ..

There was an artillery duel in various sectors at Chemin-des-Dames. In the battle of La Malmaison the French airmen brought down: 16 German machines, engaged in 611 air-fights, and 50 German machines. crashed down in their own lines.

BRITISH REPULSE ATTACKS.

LONDON, Nov. 4. Field-Marshal, Sir Douglas Haig

sharp fighting, attacks southward and westward of Passchendaele, in which the enemy captured an advanced post in the neighbourhood of the Ypres-Roulers railway.

We repulsed a bombing attack eastward of Gouzeaucourt There was considerable activity by the

THE ITALIAN SITUATION.

The weather interfered with flying.

Complete agreement between the reached, as a consequence of the conversation between M. Painleve, French Premier and Minister of War.

CAYALRY.

LONDON, Nov. 4. Reuter's Correspondent at Italian

The successful retirement of the speech said the new clock was one of the gades, executed with admirable preout for the improvement of Singapore | cision and at the highest opeed, Harbour which have been completed which the machine guns failed to arrest. since 1908, when the Government bought Some regiments were practically annihiup the Tanjong Pagar Dock Company. lated, but not in vain, as their ascrifice The other three large works are the molest protected the road slong which the

AMERICAN PICKET BOAT

WASHINGTON, NOV. 4. A mount host from an American battlet in foundared in home waters

THE GERMAN, ELECTRICALLY-CONTROLLED BOLT.

LONDON, Nov. 4. The papers are much interested the German electrically controlled boat destroyed on the Belgian Coast. It is suggested that it carried no crew but THE END OF A GREAT BATTLE. was controlled by wireless from the

shore or from aircraft."

THE \_ATTEGAT FIGHT.

LONDON, Nov. Telegrams from Copenhagen state the

British Squadron was reconnoiting looking the former German position the Kattegat and flying the British flag When signalled to display her flag German auxiliary replied by firing, simultaneously breaking out the German

Her commander, who was wounded In the first three months of the battle, | in the action, was rescued and brought the British destroyers were so rapid that the Germans were almost unable to work the guns, and only fired a few shots when the ship was a mass of flames.

INBANE.

PETROGRAD, Nov. 4. The ex-Minister Protopopost has been pronounced insane.

THE SINN FEIN ACTIVITIES. EXCITEMENT IN DUBLIN.

LONDON, Nov. 4. There was much excitement in Dublin

were proved baseless. Devalera, who spoke at Limerick on The Sinn Fein Headquarters announce

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THE COURT CARDS AND THEIR

Mr. Edgar Warwick's "season of humour and harmony which he will inaugurate at the Theatre Royal or back noiselessly to the other side of Saturday next is attracting an extraordinary amount of interest. The box plans at Mesers, Moutrie & Co.'s Birnie...... are rapidly filling, and those who do not wish to miss this popular attract R. E. Lindsell, c Conner, b McConnell 39 H. S. Rouse, c Abdulla, b Conner .... 0 tion will be well advised to see about F. Meade, c Aziz, b Connor ..... A French communique states :- The seuts at the carliest opportunity: French are organising the new ground The company has recently arrived E. J. Edward, c Ellerby, b Connor ... from Australia which was included A. Birnie b Connor as" part of their tour of the world. Dr. Forsyth, not out ..... L. F. Shroff, b Connor Phenomenal success attended them D. G. Nicoll, b Connor there, us indeed it does wherever they go, and it would be surprising if this were not so, for they make a very wide appeal owing to their versatility. There are not many who Abdulla Azis ... do not remember with very much Ellerby pleasure their bright, wholesome entertainments when last they were We repulsed, this morning, after in these parts. They have a way entirely their own, and their fun is always in the best of taste and is wedded to tunefuliness in a manner T. E. Pearce, c Drummond, b Athorne 65that never fulls to please the most We retook the post in the afternoon, jaded. They poke fun in a good humoured manner at almost everything. Their potted drama is said to be one of the funniest things ever F. E. Joseland, not out.... attempted on the stage, and he must indeed be a misanthrope who does not laugh heartily at the merciless way in which that form of performance is " skitted." There are many kinds of tonics but the "Court Cards, can be recommended as Borsock ..... 19 pretty big barrows, a procession of men British and French Governments regard. supplying the most potent, for and barrows, as near as they could con- ing the Italian military situation was good laugh and a little tunefullness go a long way towards brightening life. The Court Cards do this cheerfully, economically and well. "

GERMAN MAN-POWER.

LUDENDORF AS WITNESS TO NEED FOR ECONOMY.

The special correspondent of The of this scheme to-day, I must remind you Italians across the Tagliamento is Temps at the British front writes — The that it is not the end of expenditure on entirely due to the scli-sacrifice of the German Press states that the crisis in increased accomodation. Owing to the Cavalry, whose splendid mancouvring is regard to effectives is quite unknown in Pearce position of Singapore on the world's map, great masses and reckless gallantry the German army. This, however, is warner there rests on you a duty which you can against machine gun firing remain exactly contrary to the truth. As a not and must not shirk, that is to pro- one of the most, brilliant features matter of fact, we have incontestable vide every facility and every requirement of the most, brilliant features matter of fact, we have incontestable proof that the strength of a company of necessary for the quick despatch of of the war. Their constant daring proof that the strength of a company of The world's oversea trade dashes under fire screened the march of 40 to 60 men, and that to compensate demands it, the mercantile marine de the main body of the army, enabling it for this shortage of men each company mand it. So this is not a stoppage to occupy a prearranged position which was reinforced with two light machineto day. It is only the end of one scheme. it is now busy fortifying. There were guns, an increased supply of these guns. His Excellency the Governor in his charges by squadrons and whole bribbeing also allocated to the battalions. It may be objected that the Germana recognising the superiority of machine guns, gradually substituted, them as far as possible for infantr ment and used men made available in this way to form fresh units. This suggestion, however, has no real foundation, as for miny months past the be reh of the intelligence department which eals with the identification of the enemy's forces has not noticed on this fruit any frish divisions or even regiments. This correspondent wiews tweeter mond corrobins tion in the form of an order i society Ludender himself. which was expensed And which, according to a United Press The the names economy in men and G The eraw of twelve or a minimize and and

SPORTING CRICKET.

Played at Happy Valley on Saturday F. Wheeler, c Smith, b Cooper ... A. A. Claxton, c Butherworth, b Pur-

W. T. Elson e Cooper, b Fawthrop L. E. S. Hodge, b Cooper J. P. Robinson, not out... H. Cobb. b. Fawthrop C. J. Stapleton, c Woodward, b Cooper A. de Sonsa, c Geal, b Woodward R. Pestonii, b Cooper ...

. Stalker, b Butherworth ....

Ptc. Woodward ... L/c. Butherworth 3 Lt. Cooper ... ... I'l.3. ... Cpl. Fawthrop ... 4 MIDDLESEX C.C. Pte. Thomson: b Cobb Pte. Geal, b. Cobb ...... Pte. Smith, b Pestouji .... Lt. Dickenson, b Cobb... L/c Tebbett, c Robinson, b Cobb

Lt. Cooper e Robinson, b Festonji Capt. Padfield, b Pestonji L/c Butherworth, l.b.w. b Postonji Pts. Woodward not out Opl. Famthrop, h.w., b. Cobb Pte. Purnell, b Pestonji Extras

BOWLING ANALYSIS.

Played at King's Park on Saturday.

MILITARY XI. Major Robertson, b Schulz .... 68 . Jewsberry, b Schulz ... Cpl. Charters, l.b.w., b Schulz ... ... Lt. McConnell, stumped Edwards, Comdr. Davidson, caught Mead, b

Private Connor. b Birnie ..... Lt. Dunbar, b F. Meade Abdulla Aziz, b Birnie .... Lt. Dobson, run out Sgt. Rivers, not out ...

BOWLING ANALYSIS. H. S. Rouse ..... Mende ..... KON LOOM B

A. E. Schulz, c. Dobson, b Ellerby J. H. Meed, b Ellerby ... ... ... E. Green, c. Robertson, b Ellerby....

POWLING, ANALYSIS.

HONGKONG V. R.G.A.

Capt. E. H. Gray, b Athorns H. E. Murray, b Athorne H. E. Hollands, b Athorns ... Lt.-Col. Morgan, c and b Baker ... M. M. Mans, b Boocock ... ... R. Kennedy, b Boocock

D. E. Donnelly, not out Total (for 7 wickets) F. Button and P. Jacks did not bat ... BOWLING ANALYSIS.

Athorne Gr. Green, c Pearce, b Donnelly ... Gr. Perkins, c Sutton, b Gray. Bdr. Drummonde o Mass, b Gray

Gr. Sharman, c Joseland & Donnelly Bdr. Athorne, not out .... Q.M.S. Ross, I.b.w., b Morgan ... Lieut. Baker, e Mans, b Morgan Extrag

BOWLING ANALYSIS.

CRAIGENGOWER V. RES. A League Match played at Happy Valley on Saturday between C.O.C. and R. Es. results in a win for Orangengower.

ergt Macgregor, c T. Thompson, b. Grimmett Cul. Adams. b Grimmett White b (irimmett Gordon & Grimmett, b Graham Lenkes b Grimmett Waller, c and bioritimett. Cripwell, Lb.w., B Graham ...

Willard, cand b Grimmett. Todd & Edwards b Grimmett A COL DECRIBE ANALYSIS

W. W. Edwards, run out. ... P. Thompson, b White ... ... ... ... ... ... b. Cripwell T. Ford, b Reaker R. Basa, I b.w. b Cripwell .... H. Grimmett, b. White.

H. Graham b White .... An Rose b Reakes T. Thomson, absent

The third and semi-final rounds in the Championship were played at Funling In the third round Syme-Thomson best Dodwell, who was favourite, 2 up and Edwards best Sandford & up and 4 Dhobine noon, Ritchie best Edwards Tup and I to play, and SymerThomson beat Leith

next Sunday SATURDAY'S FOOTBALL

The final, 30 holes, is to be played

H. K. DEFENCE CORPS. V. NAVY. AB interesting match played on the Club-Ground resulted in victory for the Defence Corps. by 4 goals to 2. Teams:— H.K.D.C.—Rodger: Cave, and Me-Cubbin: Railton, Stewart and Raiston; Wood, Chassels, Gerrard, MacTavish and

Navy.—Pullen, Coaker and Black; Rundle, Cornish and Biggs; Hutchison, Llewelyn, Byrne, Burns and Cape. Referee .- Mr. F. W. Wright.

ST. JOSEPH'S COLLEGE V. SSTH CO., R.G.A -This game resulted in a win for the soldiers by 3 goals to 1.

Kowloom v Middesax Res. Result, a draw, 3 goals each.

HOCKEY.

The Hockey players of the Hongkong Defence Corps met at Headquarters on Friday hast to discuss the prospected for the coming season. Many of last year's players having left the Colony, the unanimous opinion of those present was that only one team could be run this year instead of two as last year. Gunner Brayshay. Captain of last year's A team, and Corpl. Edmonds, Vice-captain of last year's B team, were elected Captain. & Vice-captain respectively of this years team. Ptc. Haskett, Secretary of B team and also General Secretary last year, declined further honours and is this year

succeeded by Sapper Piercy. The team will be entered in the United Services Hockey League as before, and the meantime, the new Hon. Secretary, whose address is clo Jardine Matheson & Co. will be pleased to urrange friendly games with local tenus.

THE MINISTERING CHILDREN'S LEAGUE BAZAAR.

So far as can be ascertained up to the present, the receipts of the various stalls and raffles and entrance feer, at Saturday's Bazzar, held in the grounds of Government House by the Ministering Children's League, are as follows :---Belilios School stall ........ 91,950.00

Victoria stall O Fan Oi stall Kowloon stall Peak stall St. Paul's School stall and Chinese Entertainment .... Quarry Bay stall ..... Naval and Dockyard stall St. Stephen's Girls' College Military stall..... 274.90 Entertainment Gate money Diocesan School stall Police stall Sweet stall.... Kitten raffled by Miss Lander 61.60 58.65 Programmes 56.25 Kitten

Captain Hall Odd money \$11,359.15 Total

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Otheramounts have yet to be collected ! and a revised list will be published later. Owing to lack of time and to the fact that no official list was ready on Saturday, we were unable to mention the names of all the ladies who took part. In addition to the ladies in actual names we published on Saturday ber 8th. the following ladies essisted - Mrs. Sandeman, Mrs. Mansfield, Mrs. Pattenden, Mrs. Marriott, Mrs. Murray W. Lander, Mrs. Evan Jones, Miss Farner, uniform on both dates Mrs. Bowley, Mrs. Hodgson; Mrs. Members who are on duty on be Mrs. Todd, Mrs. Ram, Miss Loureiro, purpose of attending the inspection of Miss Robinson, Miss Edkins, Miss Lander, Miss Hostings, Miss Davidson, Miss Ritchie, Miss Main, Mrs. Part. Mrs. Keigwin, Miss Inness, Mrs. Lecable, Pletoons, Also No. 2 Section (at Water Mrs. Macintosh, Mrs. Holt, Mrs. se Tung Wat Hospital at 6 p.m. Stringer, Mrs. Nicholis, Mrs. Bose, Platoon

Mrs. Weill, Mrs. Joseph, Mrs. Young, Thursday 8th November, Nos. 7 and 8

Mrs. Coleman, Mrs. Holloway, Mrs. and Ambulance Platoons. King, Mrs. Vierpoint, Miss Allen, Mrs. Briday, 9th November, No. 1 Section

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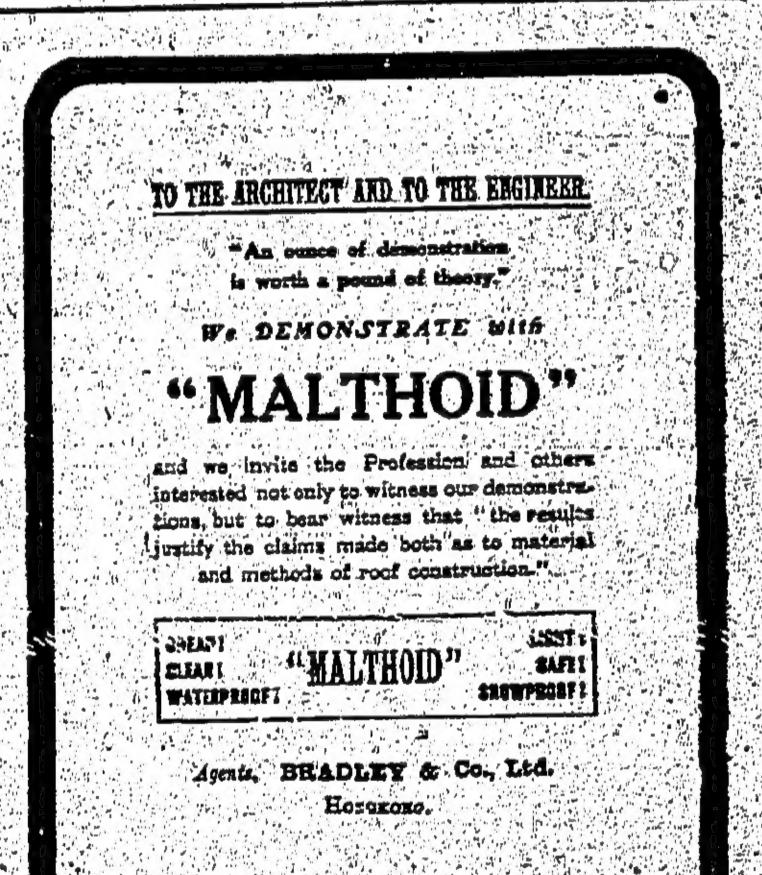
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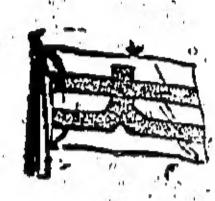
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British Empire. The plan was first unfolded to expectant world at a dinner at the Savoy Willoughby de Eroke presided, and Mr. Sel- from the Dr. Williams Medicine Rexter rives of the Press were invited. Lord Ben Tillett was present as a representa- Co., 96 Szechuen Road, Shanghai. tive of that Labour whose co-operation the promoters so cordially thesire, and whose efforts they propose to reward so

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Six gentlemen, some of whom prefer to of 19 58. remain anonymous, and all of whom have hitherto been unknown to the world. claim to have found a solution for problems which have perplexed statesmenand sociologists through all the ages From Mr. Patrick J. Keiran, on behalf of the " K.R.F.H. Organising Syndicate; Limited "-the mysterious , letters are merely the initials of the chief promoters -we received last night a statement of the scheme as follows:

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principal ways :--1.—Controlling raw, material, 2. Taking all his output. "

S .- Organising his labour supply. If such a result could be obtained in time without affecting individuality of cach" manufacturer.

without sapping his enterprise or eliminating competition, why should not an organisation be formed which would do all this and more in peace time? By so doing, through its affiliated members (manufacturers), and representative Labour bodies (trade unions) it would provide an agreed basis for the working in harmony of capital and labour always provided that the directing board of the corporation are men with large views and combine business ability and imagination. . It must be an audacious and far-reaching proposal which will settle Labour unrest and enable us to keep our hold on the world's markets. Our proposal certainly is an andacious one, but it is,

thoroughly well thought out in every .The statement concludes by pointing

out that Labour and manufacturers have been consulted as to the details of the scheme, and that the Government ha been offered the plan for consideration. The syndicate makes no terms, and invites no subscriptions. All they ask is that the plan should have full and importial investigation."

MODEST CAPITAL. According to Somerset House records the names of the "K.R.F.H. Organising Syndicate, Ltd.," aro:-

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Dear Sir .- Confirming the verbal agree- Mr and Mrs W. Mr F. A. O'Brien ment we made with you on the 22nd inst.... that you will pay to the undersigned a sum of money, up to 12,000, of which Mr W. B. Davenport - Parker your have already paid too, the recent of which is hereby acknowledged.

It is understood and agreed between us that you will be associated with the undersigned who are the originators of the Mr and Mrs. P. C. Mr E. H. Ray plan which it is proposed shall be adopted by the egrporation proposed to be formed. and that your remuneration as considerstion for this advance is that you shall be Mr M. Gaujoin repaid the total amount advanced to us Mr R. V. Glenn with your proportion of the cash and Mr V. Goulbourne stock profit we receive from the corporat Mr & Mrs. J. Gould Mr E. B. Smith. tion, when the said corporation had been Mr Thio Tong Hai duly formed, proportionately with other Capt. T. P. Hall persons who have been associated with this undertaking and advanced money in

It is understood that you will, as far as possible, assist us with your services and advice in the working out of the plan and putting it into operation, for which ser- Mr and Mrs Paul Mrs W. Whilfen vices you will be further remunerated .--Yours truly:

connection therewith.

For and on behalf of the Organisation

P. J. Kemas. M. A. Bestson. P. FLEMING. Jackson's accompanying letter

Dear Sirs,-Having carefully perused the above. I beg to confirm the terms and provisions therein . econtained .- Yours Mrs T. Adams ....

Mr. Jackson, who is said to have subscribed a first instalment of £700, is

What about Mr. Jackson? " a Dail Chronicle." representative asked. " Ask Jackson," was the reply; "]

SIAM'S EXPEDITIONARY FORCE A recent copy of the " Bangkok Dail Mail " suye :-

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### Orders for Infantry Battalion by Major H. A. Morgan.

PARADES. " A " Company.

Marsday, 6th inst. :-

4.45 pim.-No. 1 Platoon, Nos. 1 and 2 Sections, at King's Park Range. Annual Musketry Course. Part 2. Practices 5, 6, 7 and 12. Dress. Drill order with ponches. 5.15 p.m.-No 2 Plateon, Nos. 5 and

6 Sections, at Scandal Point, Muskers try instruction. Dress, 'Drill order with pouches. 5.15 p.m No. 4 Platoon, at Head-

quarteres Section drill. Dress, Drill

Mednesday, 7th inst.:-

4.45 p.m .- No. 1 Platonn, Nos. 3 and 4 Sections, at King's Park Range. America Musketry Course, Part 2, Practices 5, 6, 7 and 12. Dress,

Drill order with pouches. 5.70 p.m.-No. 3 Platoon, at Headquarters Inspection of Amountion, Equipment and Cloth-Fisher and K! A. Ridgway. Officer

rounds ball ammunition. . Admiraday, 8th inst.

a.m. -Annual Musketry Course, Part 3, Practices 13, 14 and 19, at Peak Range. The following will attend :- Privates E. E. de .W Abney, W. Schofield, N. E. Kent, H. E. Hayward, W. W. Mackenzie and EJA. M. Williams.

4.45 p.m. No. 1 Pistoon, Nos. 1 and Sections, at King's Park Range. Ambus Musicetry Course, Part 2, Practices 8 and 0. Dress, Drill order with pouches.

Priday, 9th inst. :-4.45 p.m.-No. 1 Platoon, Nos. 3 and 4 Sections, at King's Park Range. Annual Musketry Course, Part 2.

with pouches.

Caturday, 10th, inst. :--

#30 p.m .- No. 3 Platoon (N.C.Os. and men as detailed by Lieut. Kennett). at King's Park Range. Annual Musketry Course, Part I, Practices 3 and 4. Dross, Drill order with pourches...

Tuesday, 6th inst.:-

6.30 a.m. -Annual Musketry Course, Fart 3, Practices 13, 14 and 19, at Peak Range. The following will at. tend :- Corpls. H. T. Jackman, H. B. L. Dowbiggin and W. H. Bell. Lee\_Corpl. A. O. Lang, Ties. S. H. Dodwell, G. W. C. Burnett, G. F. Mightingale, J. H. C. Goodban, D. Jaffe, F. Graham, W. E. Roberts and G. Hogg,

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Any Hongkong residents, attached to Nos. 1 and 2 Guns unable to atand at Kowloon Docks on Monday or Tuesday will parade at Herdquarters on Thursday, the 8th instat 5.15 p.vi.

MOUNTED SECTIONS

Thursday, 8th inst. :--6.30 a.m.-Annual Musketry Course. Part B. Practices 18, 14 and 19, at Peak Range." The following will attend :- Sergt. G. Morton Smith Corpl. F. N. Reele, Ptys. T. J. Fisher and K. A. Rodgway. Officer in Charge, 2nd Lieut, Moxon; 5.15 p.m.—At Jockey Club Stables.

Dress, Drill order: BIGNALLING SECTION.

Tuesday, 5th inst.:-5:15' p.m.- A 7" Class, Right and Left Half Sections, at Happy Valley. Station Work.

Thursday, 8th inst. :-.5.15 p.m .- " B " and " C," Classes

at Readquarters. Friday, Oth inst. :-5.15 p.m .- " A ". Class at a Flappy

Valley. Station Work. STRETCHER BEARER SECTION.

Tuesday, 6th inst. :-5.15 p.m .- Drill at Hendquarters."

riday, 9th inst.:-5.15 punt-All units, except " D.

Company, on Murray Parade Ground, under Sergt. Oxberry, Corpls. Meade and Grimes. Dress, Drill order.

Friday, 9th inst.:-5.15 p.m.—New members (joined since 1.9.17), at Headquarters, under C.S.M. Cooke and Corpl. Edmonths.

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sive: " B " Company. On duty 8th inst.; Signalling Section. On duty 9th inst. : Mounted Section. On duty 10th and 11th inst..: Machine Сип Сотрану. 、

On duty from 12th to 17th inst. inclusive: " A " Company. Orderly Officer from 4th to 10th inst. : Lieut. H. R. B. Hancock,

Orderly Officer from 11th to 17th inst. 2nd Lieut. F. H. Thomas.

A meeting of members of the Corps Practices 8 and 9. Dress, Drill order interested in rifle "shooting will be held st Headquarters on Tuesday, 6th inst. 5.15 p.m .- No. 2 Plattoon, Nos. 7 and out 6.30 p.m. to arrange the formation of 8 Sections, at Scandal Point. Muske- is team to represent the Corps in the Rifle try instruction. Dress; Drill order League and to discuss inter-company competitions, etc.

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POST OFFICE NOTICES.

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Mails for Europe via Suez are despatched as opportunity offers but only correspondence specially marked is forwarded by that route and no particulars. of such mails can be given:

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unless otherwise stated. LOCAL AND REGULAR MAILS OUTWARD. SUNDAYS & WEEK-DAYS HOLIDAYS ... 5.00 P.M. House Street, opposite the Grand Hotel, Cheang Chow ... 7.30 L.M. For rent and other particulars apply to the Manager, Hongkong Ice Co., Ltd. & 3 P.K. Shataukok, Sha-Sheungshui ... 4.00 r.x.

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> > HONGKONG TIDES.

The tide-table given below has been compiled at the National Almanac Office THE Undersigned having been appointed in London from the result of the analysis COAL CO., LID., are prepared to quote prices for best quality. SILIMPOPON. of observations taken by means of an automatic tide-recording machine in the COAL trimmed into Bunkers at SEBAT-Water Police Basin at Tsim Sha Tsni TIK or SANDAKAN (British North during the years: 87-8-9.

The zero of the table corresponds with the zero of the sounding in the Admiralty Chart, which has been found to be 4 feet I inches below mean ses level To obtain the depth of water on the tide gauge at the Victoria Naval Yard add 3 feet 4 inches, and on the gange st Lamont Dock, Aberdeen, add 10 feet 4 inches to the height given in the table.

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T. F. CLARTON Director.

WEATHER REPORT.

November 5d. 11A. 35m .- Warning to Hongkong : - N.E. Gale in Formosa Channel.

November 5d. 124, 15m. - The anticyclone has increased in intensity, and the depression over the Sea of Japan has moved eastwards to Hokkaido; pressure has consequently decreased sharply over N. Japan, and increased over the remainder of the area, considerably along the east coast of China.

Strong monsoon will pravail along the China Coast, and over the N. China Sea Hongkong Rainfall for the \$4 hours ending at 10 a.m. to-day, 0.00 inch. Total since January 1st, 80.34 inches, against Forecast for the 24 hours ending a

noon on the 6th November :-1.-Hongkong to Gap Rock: N.I winds, fresh ; fair... 2. Formore Channel : N.E. gale:

3.—South coast of China between Hongkong and Lamocks: The same No. 1. 4.-South coast of China between Hongkong and Hainan : The same

EXCHANGE.

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